

MRS. C. L. ERVIN ENDORSE POLICE DIES ON COAST CHIEF'S STAND

Body of Pioneer El Paso Woman To Reach Here Thursday for Burial.

Word has been received by relatives of the death in Los Angeles, Cal., Monday, of Mrs. C. L. Ervin, wife of C. L. Ervin, one of El Paso's pioneer furniture dealers. Mrs. Ervin had joined her husband in California about two years ago. They lived here about 20 years, their latest address being 419 Wyoming street.

The body will reach El Paso Thursday morning and funeral services will probably be held immediately. Interment probably will be in Concordia cemetery.

Mrs. Ervin was 59 years of age. She is survived by her husband, four daughters and five sons. The daughters are Mrs. Sam Rowan, 526 West Missouri, and Miss Josephine Ervin, who were with their mother at the time of her death. Mrs. W. O. Morton and Miss Irene Ervin, 604 Stewart street, El Paso. The sons are Charles L. Ervin, 222 South Virginia; Walter Ervin, 715 Macguffin; H. A. Ervin, bookkeeper for James A. Dill company, E. C. Ervin, 618 Macguffin, this city, and W. J. Ervin, manager of a mattress factory in Douglas, Ariz. All the children and the husband will be present at the funeral, it was said Wednesday.

Mrs. Ervin went to California to better her health. Her husband and she came to El Paso from Lexington,

Leading Citizens Write and Phone Him Approval of Redlight Approval.

That numerous leading citizens of El Paso endorse the stand of chief of police R. J. Zalorski, acting under the city council order, in closing the segregated district and the attitude of The Herald in sanctioning the position the chief has taken, is evidenced by the many letters and telephone calls received each day at the police station.

Among the letters received was one from J. H. Allen, pastor of the Austin Park Christian church, in which he enclosed a resolution passed by the congregation endorsing the closing of the district. J. L. Campbell also wrote the chief, enclosing a resolution passed by the congregation of the First Presbyterian church sanctioning the closing of the district and requesting him to use his influence in keeping it closed.

Presbyterian Pastor Comments.

The following letter was received by the chief Wednesday morning from Rev. Watson M. Fairley, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church:

"I have been reading in The Herald your views as to the 'redlight' problem in our city and I cannot refrain from expressing to you my great delight and appreciation for the stand you have taken. I have always felt that a segregated district or segregation was nothing in the world but governmental protection for a great social evil, and so-called medical inspection a delusion and a snare. I commend you as our chief for the high stand you have taken. It will add to the moral tone of our city, to her civic betterment, to her manhood, and eventually to her material well-being. In your official capacity you of necessity hear the views and ideas of those who either directly or indirectly are interested in retaining the 'redlight' district. May I remind you that the great majority of our city's clean men, good women, and innocent children, the silent masses, are opposed to this evil and they have a right to expect the strong arm of the law to aid them in protecting the purity of the home. I feel sure that you will have all the moral support and backing you may need in your worthy undertaking."

WAR PUZZLES



JUNE 27—Two years ago today General Huerta was arrested in Mexico, accused of plotting against Mexico. June 27, 1915.

REBUS.
A weapon.
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.
Upper left corner down, nose at shoulder.
Brigade.

FOOD SPECULATORS, U.S. ENEMIES ROB PEOPLE OF SPIRIT-THOMAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—Debate was resumed in the senate on the food control bill with a speech by senator Thomas, Democrat, in favor of the measure.

"Our task is the mightiest of all the allies," he said in reviewing the work before the United States, "and I believe there should be no hesitation in giving the administration any power essential to the accomplishment of this end."

"Men who speculate to force exorbitant prices," he said, "are more deadly enemies to the American republic than is Germany. There is an aristocracy of middle men, speculators, commission men, jobbers and extortionists who exercise more power over their communities than the Kaiser does over Berlin."

"I would rather be a professed disloyalist than a food speculator," senator Thomas continued. "How can a man with a family on \$1200 a year be expected to love a country that permits him to be robbed of half by extortionate prices?"

"How can he rise when the Star Spangled Banner is played and be enthusiastic? This robbery is going on all over the country. It dries up the springs of patriotism. And unless we arouse a national spirit of devotion to the country, all our ships and men, our food will be organized in vain."

"This necessary national spirit I am sorry to say, is sadly lacking, taking the country as a whole. We have lost our spirit, we have become a nation of slaves, and while Germany has been preparing to conquer the world and preaching devotion to her people."

Instead of coffee
POSTUM
"There's a Reason"

THE WORSHIP OF IDOLS

Here Is a God of the Rice Fields to Which the Farmers in China Bow the Knee.



AN ORIENTAL FARMER INVOKING THE BLESSING OF ZIRO.

By Garrett P. Serviss.

HERE is an image of Chinese superstition. The photograph shows a "farmer" idol set up in the midst of a rice field to shed its beneficent influence over the crop. A Japanese scholar says that it is but to some degree tamed. It always lurks in the back of the mind of the most civilized and educated person. The highest intelligence does not altogether shut it out. Man needs some means of gratifying a dim sense of inscrutable power acting upon him and his surroundings, in undefined ways, and he finds that means in symbols and images, which consciously or unconsciously he regards as possessing inviolable spirits.

To take an illustration in the line of our Chinese god of the rice field, I know an ancient statue dug up in a field near Dijon, France, which has been set up in the midst of the field, and is regarded by the highly intelligent owner, although he does not proclaim his belief as a kind of magnet of good influence for his husbandry.

Superstition cannot be suppressed; it can only be guided, and led into forms more idealistic, where it possesses some of the qualities of poetry. It springs from the irrepressible existence of the imagination. The advance of knowledge does not banish it, but to some degree tames it. Always it lurks in the back of the mind of the most civilized and educated person. The highest intelligence does not altogether shut it out. Man needs some means of gratifying a dim sense of inscrutable power acting upon him and his surroundings, in undefined ways, and he finds that means in symbols and images, which consciously or unconsciously he regards as possessing inviolable spirits.

It is not improbable that some of the carved human figures of prehistoric times represented gods and goddesses believed to preside over the chase and the first feeble attempts of men to make the earth feed him with greater regularity and abundance.

The Art Of Dwarfing Trees

The Japanese Have Kept It Secret for Generations—Some Marvelous Effects.



Thuya Oblusa Nana, a gnarled trunk less than 18 inches high.

By Garrett P. Serviss.

THE Japanese are masters in the manipulation of plants. Their dwarf trees are wonderful as examples of human control over vegetable growth. Dean Swift was evidently moved by a Japanese ideal when he conceived Lilliput, with its miniature cities, landscapes and inhabitants. The Japanese, and especially the Japanese woman, look like a cameo, and all the works of Japanese genius have the cameo cut. I have been looking at some photographs of Japanese miniature gardens, adorned with Lilliputian trees, and I feel as if I had been looking at the world through the wrong end of a telescope. The imagination gets a delicious thrill from these things, perfect in all its members—trunk, branches, leaves, twigs—a real tree, yet only a foot tall, and growing in an earthen pot or in an enclosure no bigger than a soap tureen. It comes a living jewel rather than a plant. It makes you think of a magic sorcery and oriental marvels. It is the reverse of what nature did in the Carboniferous age, when she caused ferns to attain the stature of forest trees.

A Japanese dwarf garden is a view of the earth dwarfed, squeezed down to insect dimensions. As you look at it you think how our world would appear to a visiting Micromegas, long shrank enough to make an ocean, as in Voltaire's free hand romance.

The Japanese is not content to make a dwarf tree and let it grow alone, lonesome in its enforced littleness. He would Lilliputians a whole landscape if he could, not being able to do that, he makes an artificial miniature landscape to form an environment and a background for his dwarf trees. As you look at a garden bed, a pagoda, some glass water, a picturesque bridge, mossy green rocks, storks, thatched roof cottages, flower bordered paths, pleasant scenes and human figures, clever editions of men and women, appropriately habited and umbrellas shaded, and so he creates a whole corner of a microscopic world, through which the fascinated fancy can flit like a butterfly or a bee.

A mole hill assumes the majesty and grace of a mountain. Its pebbles become bowdler's, its slopes precipices. The miniature trees cast their shadows over a square foot with the quiet dignity of a giant elm, shading an acre. The pleasure one has in these things is akin to that of the lover of style has its name. Some flowering trees are dwarfed, and when covered with tiny blossoms resemble flowering plants.

It is not alone in the training of dwarf trees that the Japanese show their singular mastery over plant forms. For they train trees of normal size with equal skill, giving them beauty, and arrouning them in their wonderful gardens with a skill, taste and originality that excite universal admiration.

singing birds. Most of the charm of the canary is in its thinness. That was the attraction of Tom Thumb. Every minute magnification of our surroundings is a plus magnification of ourselves. It is the instinct for putting the produced Japanese dwarf garden.

The age to which some of these miniature trees attain is astonishing. I am told that in a collection at Yokohama there is a thuya (a relative of the arbutus), which is 400 years old, but not taller than a camp stool, although it has the venerable aspect appropriate to its years. It is said that the whole secret of dwarfing trees is set given out by the expert practitioners of the art, for artists they are and so are called.

A tree can be dwarfed by starving the roots and trimming the shoots, but that is only a small part of the business. Bandaging, twisting, shaping and what not, must be skillfully applied to produce the desired result. There is profound science in the art, and it is a science that has been handed down from father to son. There are several different styles of form to which the trees are trained, for the artists are not satisfied with merely making them small. Each



Large Leptolepis; 100 years old.

GET IT AT McMICKLE'S Special Grocery and Meat Sale

WHY? BECAUSE WE BOUGHT IT RIGHT AND THE PUBLIC GETS THE BENEFIT. LOOK 'EM OVER.

LOOK! A FEW MORE 2c SPECIALS

BREAD, Wholesome Loaf, Only 4c In Our Meat Department

Veal Stew, pound	10c	Veal Loin and Chops, pound	14 1/2c
Veal Shoulder, pound	11c	Veal Round, pound	15 1/2c
Beef Loin, pound	17 1/2c	Beef Round Steak, pound	19 1/2c

ALL KINDS MEATS CUT WAY DOWN.

Grocery and Vegetable Dept.

ONIONS, (Best) Bermudas, Special 10 pounds	25c
SPUDS, Nice Ones, Special Thursday 6 pounds	25c
Fresh Tomatoes, 2 pounds	15c
Lettuce, Large Heads, 2 for	15c
Watermelons on Ice, pound	3c
Cantaloupes, Special, 6 for	25c
Rhubarb, Best, 2 pounds	15c
Cabbage, Best, 7 pounds	25c
SUGAR With Order \$5.00 Groceries, Not Including Sugar	15 pounds \$1.00
Bulk Baking Powder, pound	5c
Olive Oil, 60c size bottle	30c
Olive Oil, \$1.00 size bottle	60c
Cocoa, Bulk, Best, pound	25c
Jelly, Bulk, Best, pound	10c
Sour Pickles, dozen	15c
Oat Meal, Tall Package	10c
Grape Juice, pint 18c; quart	32c
Shoe Polish, regular 25c seller	10c
Lobster, 2 cans 15c; dozen	85c
Salmon, regular 35c can	20c
Sardines, regular 15c can 2 for	15c
Green Olives, regular 15c bottles 2 for	15c
Pork and Beans, large can 17c; dozen	\$1.95
Pork and Beans, tall can 12c; dozen	\$1.40
Milk, 2 cans 25c; dozen	\$1.50

CIGARS, while they last (50 to Box) only 35c

Jello, All Flavors, 2 packages	15c	Macaroni, Two 10c packages	15c
Ice Cream Salt, 5 pounds	5c	Spaghetti, Two 10c packages	15c
Matches, 7 boxes	25c	Tea, Black, Special, pound	25c
Talcum Powder, 25c can	11c	Corn Flakes, Four 10c packages	25c

COFFEE—McMickle's Morning Joy (It Satisfies), pound

FLOUR 100 POUNDS	\$6.75	(Best High)	
50 POUNDS	\$3.40	(Patent)	
WESSION OIL—Small Can 34c; Med. Can 68c; Large Can	\$1.34		
CRISCO—Small Can 44c; Med. Can 87c; Large Can	\$1.73		
FRUIT—All Kinds in Quart Cans 19c; dozen	\$2.19		
TOILET PAPER (Special Thursday), Seven 5c Rolls 25c; Four 10c Rolls 25c			

Look For Big Saturday Special McMICKLE'S

"Originals—not Imitators" 600-2-4-6 E. San Antonio St. East of Court House
YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT McMICKLE'S

PANHANDLE DELEGATES ARE IN AUSTIN TO GET COLLEGE

Austin, Tex., June 27.—Although the meeting of the board of the West Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college will not meet until Thursday, the state house is filled with delegates from a number of the towns that are holders for the location of this school.

From Lubbock is a delegation composed of representative W. E. Bledsoe, George O. Wolfarth, president of the City National bank, and M. T. Jacobs, secretary of the chamber of commerce of that place. John R. Halls is representing Hall, in Crook county, which has made wonderful gains during the past four years.

Pat Murphy, of the town of Angelo, and representative C. R. Metcalfe are here in behalf of San Angelo, while Will A. Miller, jr., is here in the interest of Amarillo.

COURT IS GUARDED FOR GOLDMAN-BERKMAN TRIALS

New York, June 27.—A number of secret service men today were assigned to guard the court room at the trial of Alexander Berkman, editor of the Blast, and Emma Goldman, in the United States district court. Both were indicted recently for conspiracy to obstruct the operation of the selective draft law and are out under \$25,000 cash bail each.

The court room was ordered guarded following the receipt of threatening letters by Julius M. Mayer, United States district judge, who will try the case, and Harold A. Content, assistant United States attorney.

AUTO STRIKES ANOTHER; ONE DRIVER RUNS AWAY

A Ford automobile bearing license number 9055 crashed into an auto driven by C. W. Wofford, 2023 Grant street, Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock on South Florence street, tearing off the left front fender of the Wofford car and smashing it to the ground. The driver of the Ford, Mr. Wofford, told the police, did not wait to see what damage he had done, but started his car up Florence street as fast as he could go.

A complaint was made against the driver of the machine for reckless driving. License 9055 is registered at the county clerk's office in the name of J. Arredondo, 309 South Florence street.

GRAND JURY INDICTS SEVEN; SIX ON CHARGES OF THEFT

Seven indictments were returned Wednesday morning by the grand jury. The following counts were returned: Homer Kerr and A. R. Byrnes, theft over \$50; Jose Rodriguez and E. Guadalupe, burglary; Henry Renfro, two counts, burglary; and theft over \$50; Joe Walcott, abandonment and seduction. Kerr and Byrnes were charged in the justice court with stealing automobile castings. They were arrested by deputy sheriff C. M. Hutchins while it is alleged they were trying to take tires from his Hudson super-six.

—ARE YOU—

Anticipating Vacation Trips? THEN CONSULT US

Summer tourist rates to Eastern points are in effect on May 10th. Tickets are on sale daily from May 15th to September 30th inclusive.

Limited to return October 31st, 1917.

TO CALIFORNIA POINTS

Tickets are on sale daily June 6th to September 30th, inclusive. Rear same return limit as is shown above to Eastern points. All Tickets Allow Liberal Stop-overs—And Remember Beautiful Scenery, Fine Service, Free Harvey Meals—Also Visit The Grand Canyon of Arizona.

City Ticket Office

Mills Building Phone 5

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A request for our new free booklet, "Banking by Mail" carries with it no obligation to open an account. All we ask is an opportunity to explain clearly why your savings should earn 4 percent and why your money will be absolutely safe if sent by mail to this institution. You may have occasion to thank us for this suggestion.

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A Guaranty Fund Bank. El Paso, Tex.

Established April, 1917.

STATE NATIONAL BANK Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$200,000.

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

C. E. MOREHEAD, President. C. N. BASSETT, Vice President. JOSEPH MAGDOFFIN, Cashier. E. J. GILCHRIST, T. Asst. Cashier.

WALK ON RUBBER HEELS—35c

Enterprise LEATHER CO. 316 MESA AVE.